

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931

THE FIRST AMERICAN WAR MOTHER

Bethel, May 7.—The first American war mother, Mrs. George W. Smith, died at her home in Bethel, Maine, at the age of 85, after a long illness. She was the first American woman to be recognized as a war mother by the United States government. She was the mother of a soldier who died in the Civil War. She was the first American woman to be recognized as a war mother by the United States government. She was the mother of a soldier who died in the Civil War.

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COMMUNITY SCENTERS

The
Gent.
Potato.
Stock yards.
Fish market.
Glass factory.
Particular factory—Pathfind
or Magazine.

PEN POINTS

People of wealth, who don't know what to do with their money, take time to think.

There is nothing a man who knows it all doesn't know, and that's how unequal he is.

Some people attempt to fight their way through life by burning the candle at both ends.

The "Red" American is holding too close for his life the little red flag of his race.

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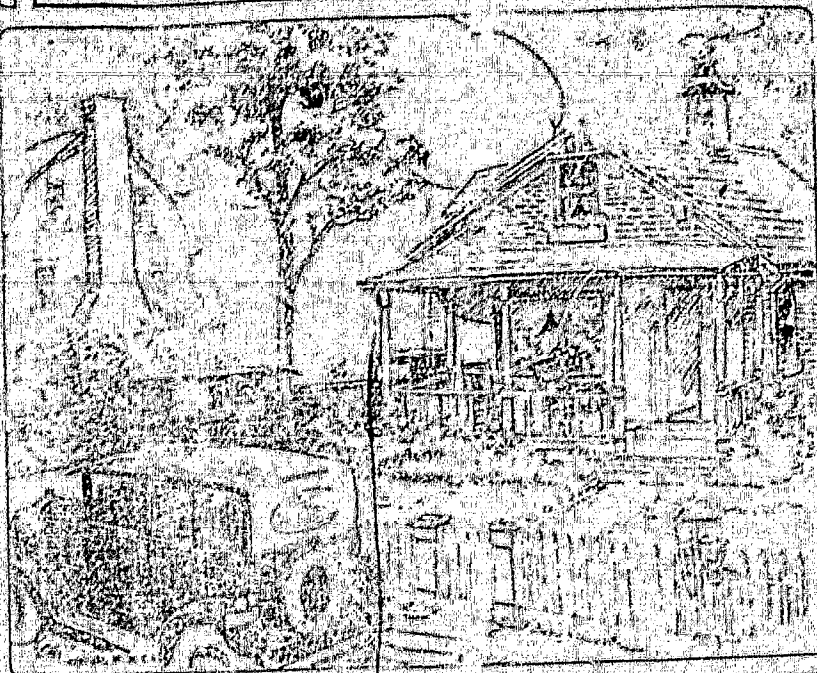
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Mother's Day



Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sorenson were at Bethel Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Morse was last week's guest of Miss M. Packard.

Miss E. H. Smith was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Zenas Miller, Friday.

Miss Pamela Chapman is visiting Mrs. Fannie Carter at Middlebury.

The Sunday School workers met at Mrs. Florence Hamlin Wednesday evening.

Miss Martha Brown is in town for a short time before going to Bangor for the summer.

Mr. W. H. Chapman and Miss Kier went to New York Friday to attend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kilborn have returned to Bethel after spending the winter in Portland.

Miss Ruth Dick of Boston is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dick.

Mrs. B. H. Sparrow returned Saturday from a two days visit with relatives at Lynn, Mass., and Portland.

Don't forget the Pool Ball on Saturday of this week by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion. See tickets.

The annual county convention of the W. A. U. will be held here Tuesday, May 12th, at the Methodist Church. The day's program is of unusual interest.

Reuben Chase, younger son of Shirley Chase of South Bethel, who has been in the hospital at Bangor for several weeks following injuries received while riding, has so far recovered as to return to his home. He will be obliged to wear braces some time yet and is still confined to the bed.

LADIES' CLUB OUTING

On Thursday, April 30, the 25 members and friends of the Ladies' Club arrayed in the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lord in Gilford for the weekly meeting.

Shirley Apple, who recently arrived from Bangor, was the guest of honor. An exchange of favorite recipes was a feature of the program. Mrs. Harry Lyon played a piano solo and the hostess gave out sweet refreshments. A fine time was had by all.

Mrs. Lord, assisted by her friends, served a delicious lunch. The affair was a most successful one and a very pleasant affair.

PLEASANT SUPPER PARTY

On Friday, May 1st, Mrs. M. J. Johnson, who recently arrived from Bangor, was the guest of honor. An exchange of favorite recipes was a feature of the program. Mrs. Harry Lyon played a piano solo and the hostess gave out sweet refreshments. A fine time was had by all.

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS

By Chicagoan—Last Week's News Reviewed by a Stranger in the Windy City

Chicago, Ill., May 5.—Holla Bethel folks! You didn't know it, but I've been looking at you, viewing you as you were reflected in the columns of last week's Oxford County Citizen.

Could be surprised to know what a faithful mirror of your community I found this good newspaper to be.

If Publisher Brown permits, I'll write a column, telling you what most interested me in the issue of the Citizen for the previous week. Later on, when we're better acquainted, I may speak rather freely at times, and then I'll almost sure to make occasional mistakes. However, when I'm too far off the track, I hope some of you will call me back by dropping me a line in care of this paper. Your letters will be for careful, and I promise to give them my attention.

In fore going a single line farther, I settle one thing so that it need not be mentioned again. Some of you know me. I've never been in Bethel, and there isn't a chance in ten thousand that you've ever seen me. I'm just an odd piece of humanity that's been tossed about on life's sea for quite a spell. Now I find my keenest pleasure in reading the good weekly news papers that come to my desk. Such papers as the Oxford County Citizen are ever so much closer to the lives of their readers than the metropolitan sheets. In future letters I'll say very little about myself but will confine my remarks to the impressions gained from reading the Citizen from week to week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. French of Augusta. Wed! Here we have two happy people who are undaunted by tales of paucity or possible foreign entanglements. 'Tis upon such optimism that the progress of the world depends. May their voyage on the sea of matrimony be free from storms and icebergs.

A hand of welcome to the little daughter, who so recently arrived to brighten the Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Hutchinson home. Some years hence, when she reads the account of her wedding in the Citizen what other items do you suppose will greet her eyes. What wars will have been fought, who will have wedded and who will have died, who will be in Congress then, and will they still be arguing about prohibition and the tariff, what will be the most popular means of transportation in that day? I could lose myself in such speculation.

When good citizens like Mrs. Mary French are called from our midst, the entire community loses a gem, as well as the community in which they live. I hope they will be missed.

Mr. and Mrs. French were in Bethel one day last week.

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NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Orent of Conway, N. H., came Saturday night to W. N. Powers', returning to their home Sunday afternoon by the way of Newry, Bridgton and Fryeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. French were in Bethel Saturday.

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Americans are saving money as never before and prohibitionists will find comfort and satisfaction in that. Savings bank deposits increased last year \$1,140,000,000—a good deal of money, and that is only a small part of it. Other hundreds of millions were invested in real estate, stocks, bonds, etc. In the world's history there is nothing like the way in which the American people both spend money and save money. Savings average \$30,000,000 a day about 30 cents a day for every man, woman and child—not bad.

Georgia has 151 accredited negro physicians.

ELECTROL

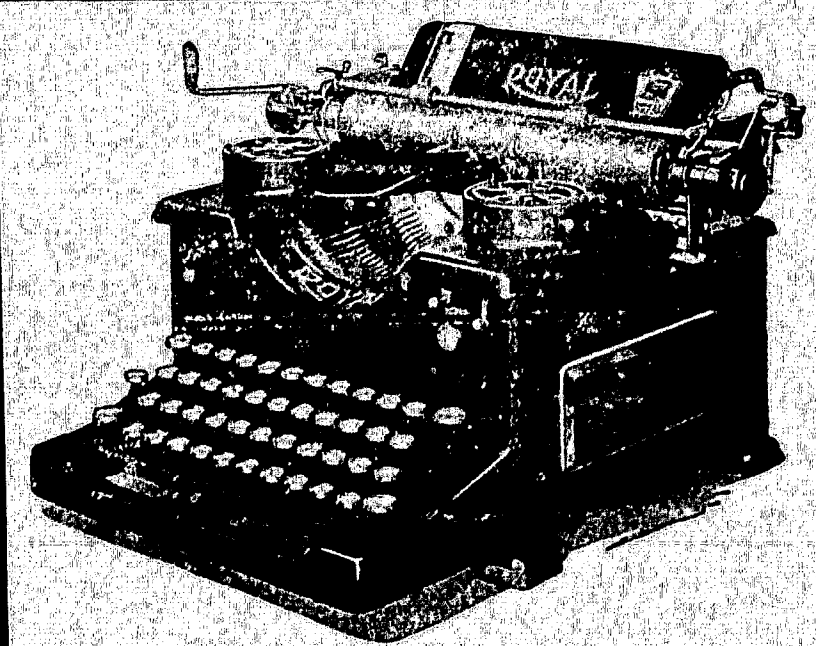
What Does it Mean?
The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNERS

PAPER Writing Paper, Bond Paper, Carbon Paper, Blotting Paper, School Paper, A Large Variety of Colored Papers and Cardboards, Sales Books, Holmes CITIZEN OFFICE.



Royal and L. C. Smith
Typewriters
For Sale or Rent—Low Prices
Typewriter - Adding Machine
Repairing
Prompt, Satisfactory Service
WHY SEND AWAY?

The Oxford County Citizen
Bethel, Maine

FRED S. BROWN

Dry Goods - Garments - Thrift Basement

NEW KNIT SUITS

for sport wear are the new things for comfort and smart appearance for all out of door wear this summer. Bright colors are most popular.

Prices \$5.95 and \$10.00

Acro Arabi



A Negro Family

Thomas, British traveler, found the central part of the desert to be covered by miles of great sand dunes, blown in by waves by the wind. Near a stable salt lake was the Great Southern desert, approximately 300,000 square miles. It is a vast ellipse roughly 800 miles across from west, and 600 miles from south. This area, since the dawn of Central Africa, the Sahel, central Australia, has constituted a blank spot on the world outside the ice-covered wastes.

All around this Arabian land, the forces of civilization played steamer, traversed, the Indian ocean, and the gulf, airplanes flying between and India have flown for years. The Great Southern desert, approximately 300,000 square miles. It is a vast ellipse roughly 800 miles across from west, and 600 miles from south. This area, since the dawn of Central Africa, the Sahel, central Australia, has constituted a blank spot on the world outside the ice-covered wastes.

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—At the age of twenty-four Harold Norman Arledge, a young man of unusual promise, had been brought up by his grandfather, a minister of stern principles. At the death of his grandfather, he had been left in the hands of a stern, but kind, uncle, who had been a minister of stern principles. At the death of his grandfather, he had been left in the hands of a stern, but kind, uncle, who had been a minister of stern principles.

CHAPTER II.—Going with a message to his grandfather, who had been brought up by his grandfather, a minister of stern principles. At the death of his grandfather, he had been left in the hands of a stern, but kind, uncle, who had been a minister of stern principles.

CHAPTER III.—Friday. He woke with a jump and a start, crying, peering bleary-eyed in dazed fashion in the sunlight that flooded the room. Miss Clarence was standing beside him, and her hand still rested on his shoulder. She put her finger to her lips, motioned him to the bed. Harold pulled himself to his feet—oh, how stiff and cramped he was—and looked at his watch. It was ten o'clock. He had been sleeping soundly, sprawled widely across the bed. Save for his stertorous breathing he seemed nearly normal to Harold's untroubled eye.

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"And Your Poor Eye, Too"

The momentary harmony between them seemed likely to be broken here, and Harold tactfully changed the subject by passing his cup for refilling.

"I've kept your breakfast 'on fire,' he said, 'it's all ready for you.'"

"Harold looked through the door at the clock. It said fifteen minutes to nine, and Harold never left later than twenty minutes to nine."

"Can't stop for breakfast," he said, flushed and flustered, and reached for his hat and dived for the door. Just as he reached it he remembered, and turned back. Why on earth wasn't Mrs. Pound by herself, instead of standing with all those louts in the hall? He choked down his mortification.

"Can you lend me a shilling, Mrs. Pound? I've—er—er—"

There was a general explosion of laughter. Danvers plunged a coarse hand into his trousers pocket, pulled out a mass of small change, and selected half-a-crown.

"Here you are, old man," he said, "been like that myself, sometimes, after a night out."

Harold darted a look of baffled fury at him out of his one sound eye, but time pressed. He grabbed the coin and dashed out again, his ears scurried, muttering to himself in feeble fury.

He came hurrying, short of breath, into Morley Park station two minutes before the time of the early train. As he was about to ascend the steps to the platform he remembered his promise to telephone to Doctor Brown. Automatically he turned back and went into a telephone box. He dialed the number, and to his surprise, it was answered.

"What time does your postman come?" he asked.

"About ten past eight, usually. I have no idea."

"Ten past eight? I've got to be at the bank at nine-thirty. And—good-bye!"

Revelation came with a rush. "I left my things at the club last night—my suit and everything!"

He looked down appalled at his present attire. White flannels—at least they had been white, before he had indulged in bear fights with Mr. Clarence. Now they were black in patches, and here and there on his shirt as well there were big splashes of the blood which had streamed from his nose. His left eye was puffed—his lip, too, for all he knew—and a day old beard sprouted over his cheeks and chin.

"Goodness gracious me!" said Harold. "I'll have to run—I don't know what I'll do!" he muttered, scrambling for the door.

Miss Clarence, contrite and distressed, followed him.

"But you've come this evening, haven't you?" she asked. "Oh, and please ring up Doctor Brown and ask him to call—I can't get out to do that."

"All right," said Harold. He pulled open the door and dashed out.

"About six—please," called Miss Clarence after him.

The staid business men of Morley Park—those of them who, having to be early at their offices, were even then on their way to the station—noticed Harold's passage with curious amusement. Shock head, unshaven cheeks, black eye, dirty flannels, bloodstains, agitated demeanor—all were noted and commented on. He reached Scene Fell View, and as he pulled up to the front door he caught a glimpse through the windows of Mrs. Pound and the boarders at breakfast—and all of them turning actively to look at him. No less of course that was in his clothes. But no need for it, either, because the slatternly maid, who-eyed with astonishment, had run to open the door, with Mrs. Pound jumping after her.

"Oh, Mr. Arledge," she began, even as he crossed the threshold. "What ever has been the matter? Did you have an accident? Oh, and your poor eye! I've been so worried—nobody knew where you were. Oh, and there's blood all over your trousers."

But Harold had escaped past her sideways, like a crab. His head was bent to shame while his fingers tilted with agitation. He slunk up the stairs, while Mrs. Pound's alarmed comments died away behind him. He had returned, he knew, to the dining room, there to discourse to the others. Intentionally, on this amazing occasion, he had not spoken a word. Danvers and Marks, the two medical students, waited grimly at each other, and Miss and Mrs. Pound, the other two

clerks, would take it all in and would try to buttonhole him that evening for a full report of the night's doings. Harold felt sick with disgust as he entered his room and began hastily opening cupboards and pulling out drawers to obtain fresh clothes. Half-changed, he seized his sponge bag and shaving gear, and dashed down to the bathroom.

It was a grim sight that confronted him in the mirror. His left eye was swollen out flush with his eyebrow and discolored to a rich ripe plum color; his right eye was bloodshot and the eyelid dropped darkly with pain and worry. But Harold had no time for musing; he began to rub his shaving stick over his bruised cheek.

Changed at last, Harold, as was always his habit, hurriedly tapped his pockets to make certain he had with him everything he would need that day. Heavens! Everything—money, season ticket, pocketbook, fountain pen—was in his other suit, still hanging in the tennis club pavilion. Harold stamped with shame and vexation; he did not swear—he had never acquired the habit of swearing. Downstairs again; Danvers and Marks were putting on their hats in the hall, and Mrs. Pound was standing with them.

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The staid business men of Morley Park—those of them who, having to be early at their offices, were even then on their way to the station—noticed Harold's passage with curious amusement. Shock head, unshaven cheeks, black eye, dirty flannels, bloodstains, agitated demeanor—all were noted and commented on. He reached Scene Fell View, and as he pulled up to the front door he caught a glimpse through the windows of Mrs. Pound and the boarders at breakfast—and all of them turning actively to look at him. No less of course that was in his clothes. But no need for it, either, because the slatternly maid, who-eyed with astonishment, had run to open the door, with Mrs. Pound jumping after her.

"Oh, Mr. Arledge," she began, even as he crossed the threshold. "What ever has been the matter? Did you have an accident? Oh, and your poor eye! I've been so worried—nobody knew where you were. Oh, and there's blood all over your trousers."

But Harold had escaped past her sideways, like a crab. His head was bent to shame while his fingers tilted with agitation. He slunk up the stairs, while Mrs. Pound's alarmed comments died away behind him. He had returned, he knew, to the dining room, there to discourse to the others. Intentionally, on this amazing occasion, he had not spoken a word. Danvers and Marks, the two medical students, waited grimly at each other, and Miss and Mrs. Pound, the other two

clerks, would take it all in and would try to buttonhole him that evening for a full report of the night's doings. Harold felt sick with disgust as he entered his room and began hastily opening cupboards and pulling out drawers to obtain fresh clothes. Half-changed, he seized his sponge bag and shaving gear, and dashed down to the bathroom.

It was a grim sight that confronted him in the mirror. His left eye was swollen out flush with his eyebrow and discolored to a rich ripe plum color; his right eye was bloodshot and the eyelid dropped darkly with pain and worry. But Harold had no time for musing; he began to rub his shaving stick over his bruised cheek.

Changed at last, Harold, as was always his habit, hurriedly tapped his pockets to make certain he had with him everything he would need that day. Heavens! Everything—money, season ticket, pocketbook, fountain pen—was in his other suit, still hanging in the tennis club pavilion. Harold stamped with shame and vexation; he did not swear—he had never acquired the habit of swearing. Downstairs again; Danvers and Marks were putting on their hats in the hall, and Mrs. Pound was standing with them.

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"Can't stop for breakfast," he said, flushed and flustered, and reached for his hat and dived for the door. Just as he reached it he remembered, and turned back. Why on earth wasn't Mrs. Pound by herself, instead of standing with all those louts in the hall? He choked down his mortification.

"Can you lend me a shilling, Mrs. Pound? I've—er—er—"

There was a general explosion of laughter. Danvers plunged a coarse hand into his trousers pocket, pulled out a mass of small change, and selected half-a-crown.

"Here you are, old man," he said, "been like that myself, sometimes, after a night out."

Harold darted a look of baffled fury at him out of his one sound eye, but time pressed. He grabbed the coin and dashed out again, his ears scurried, muttering to himself in feeble fury.

He came hurrying, short of breath, into Morley Park station two minutes before the time of the early train. As he was about to ascend the steps to the platform he remembered his promise to telephone to Doctor Brown. Automatically he turned back and went into a telephone box. He dialed the number, and to his surprise, it was answered.

"What time does your postman come?" he asked.

"About ten past eight, usually. I have no idea."

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Revelation came with a rush. "I left my things at the club last night—my suit and everything!"

He looked down appalled at his present attire. White flannels—at least they had been white, before he had indulged in bear fights with Mr. Clarence. Now they were black in patches, and here and there on his shirt as well there were big splashes of the blood which had streamed from his nose. His left eye was puffed—his lip, too, for all he knew—and a day old beard sprouted over his cheeks and chin.

"Goodness gracious me!" said Harold. "I'll have to run—I don't know what I'll do!" he muttered, scrambling for the door.

Miss Clarence, contrite and distressed, followed him.

"But you've come this evening, haven't you?" she asked. "Oh, and please ring up Doctor Brown and ask him to call—I can't get out to do that."

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Statesmen Not Always Masters of Foresight

It is curious how great things befall. Chancellor Livingston, at the time our minister to France, closed with Napoleon's offer of the Louisiana territory without authority from government and to the dismay, so one reads, of Jefferson.

In the war with Mexico, Calhoun, who was secretary of state, sent Nicholas P. Trist, chief clerk of the State department and husband of a granddaughter of Jefferson to confer with Santa Anna about ending the war. Santa Anna offered Trist the treaty of Guadalupe, which gave us New Mexico, Arizona, upper California, and the Rio Grande as the southern boundary of Texas.

He gave Trist two days to take it or leave it. Trist lacked authority to accept it, but did so and carried it back to Washington, where it gave great dissatisfaction and got Trist into trouble, but it stood.

Mr. Seward, who had a vision of the destiny of the United States, bought Alaska and fairly earned credit for that. He had imagination and large ideas. The Philippines we got because it was not convenient to dodge them. They were left on our doorstep and are not a popular acquisition even now.—Edward S. Martin in Harper's Magazine.

Matthew Woll, a member of the committee of the organized labor movement, held a two day convention in Philadelphia that was attended by about 200 delegates from all parts of the country. Mr. Woll was the main attraction of the convention, and he did not mind voting the aims of those who were opposed to prohibition. He was opposed to prohibition. He declared the prohibition of the country were the industrialists. He was prompted by the desire to increase their profits through the production by making machines of human labor, and the church who have admitted their failure to force their rule by the use of big sticks of the law."

Assuming that he did not buy a "milk and water method," Vol. continued. "There is too much law and order today. I want to see the shackles of injunction broken by lawful methods, then the physical resentment. It is only by stressiveness that states and municipalities will regain their privilege. Our nation came into being by the violent disregard of law and the negro was freed by bloody war, a complete disregard of law. Labor unions came into being and won for American labor its standards of living, through strikes and other violent methods. A report to the committee, by Woll and I. M. Osborn, president of the cigar makers' international union, held out the hope that the realization of light wines and light be enacted by the next session. It stated that only 17 members of the senate and 45 members of the house were "listed among the most valued customers of Washington's well known bootleggers."

NOT worth further consideration, is a nutshell the verdict of Governor Roosevelt of New York state in dismissing the charges against Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City. And thus Tammany Hall wins a bit in its struggle with the citizens of the metropolis who are warring on what they believe to be graft and corruption.

The charges, it will be remembered, were filed by Dr. John Haynes Hays and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise on behalf of the city affairs committee, and were made and mismanaged part of the mayor, who was asked, Walker's reply was as a "Socialist," though in public statements he asserted the unions were to blame for the fight. The governor in dismissing charges said he did not find in the documents submitted sufficient reason to remove the mayor or force further in the matter. As no evidence, he added, was given to him or that he failed to keep himself advised of the activities of the subordinate members of the committee.

The city affairs committee had announced that the fight on Walker and on civic corruption was to be abandoned.

CHAIRMAN ARTHUR WOOD of the President's commission for employment announced his retirement on active work with the organization because he is going to Europe. He also said that a perceptible movement in general economic conditions has been registered in recent weeks.

PRESIDENT HOOVER wants to be re-nominated—and his is a goodly support. He will not claim on the first ballot in the Republican convention, granted at the test of party sentiment in the Washington Post is accurate. The same token, Vice President Davis will be re-nominated if he is desired.

The Post polled the approximate 400 delegates to the Republican national convention of 1928. About 10 of them answered. They would state to state, in their opinion, who would be the party nominee in 1932.

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News Review Events

Labor's Liberty Legion—Governor Roosevelt Against

By EDWARD S. MARTIN

LABOR'S Liberty Legion, as termed by Mr. Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, in action for the purpose of bringing modification of Volstead act.

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Matthew Woll, a member of the committee of the organized labor movement, held a two day convention in Philadelphia that was attended by about 200 delegates from all parts of the country. Mr. Woll was the main attraction of the convention, and he did not mind voting the aims of those who were opposed to prohibition. He was opposed to prohibition. He declared the prohibition of the country were the industrialists. He was prompted by the desire to increase their profits through the production by making machines of human labor, and the church who have admitted their failure to force their rule by the use of big sticks of the law."

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Labor's Liberty Legion Out for Modification of Dry Law—Governor Roosevelt Dismisses Charges Against Mayor Walker.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



LABOR'S LIBERTY Legion, as it is termed by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, is in action for the purpose of bringing about modification of the Volstead act and eventually the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. It consists of a national committee of the organized trades, and it held a two day convention in Philadelphia that was attended by about 200 delegates from all parts of the country. Mr. Woll was in the chair, and he did not mince words in stating the aims of those workers who are opposed to prohibition, and at times his language was almost inflammatory. He declared the groups which "forced" prohibition on the country were the industrialists "who were prompted by the desire to increase their profits through higher production by making machines of human labor," and the church groups who have admitted their failure to rule man by moral suasion, but seek to force their rule by the use of the big stick of the law.

Asserting that he did not believe in "milk and water methods," Mr. Woll continued, "there is too much law and order today. I want to see the shackles of injunction broken, if not by lawful methods, then through physical resistance. It is only by aggressiveness that states and communities will regain their privileges. 'Our nation came into being through violent disregard of law and order. The negro was freed by bloody strife, a complete disregard of law and order. Labor unions came into being and won for American labor its high standards of living, through strikes, lockouts and other violent methods.' A report to the committee, written by Woll and I. M. Osborn, president of the cigar makers' international union, held out the hope that the legalization of light wines and beer might be enacted by the next congress. It stated that only 17 members of the senate and 45 representatives are prohibition 'die hards' and that none of them were 'listed among the best valued customers of Washington's well known bootleggers.'

NOT worth further consideration, is a nutshell the verdict of Governor Roosevelt of New York state in dismissing the charges against Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York. And thus Tammany Hall wins a bit in its struggle with the citizens of the metropolis who are warring on what they believe to be graft and corruption.

The charges, it will be remembered, were filed by Dr. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise on behalf of the city affairs committee, and alleged malfeasance and misfeasance on the part of the mayor, whose removal was asked. Walker's reply was hot and vituperative, branding his accusers as "Socialists," though in later public statements he asserted the Communists were to blame for the fight on him. The governor in dismissing the charges said he did not find in the documents submitted sufficient justification to remove the mayor or to proceed further in the matter. There was no evidence, he added, that showed Walker had failed to act on information given to him or that he had failed to keep himself advised as to the activities of the subordinates beneath him.

The city affairs committee promptly announced that the fight on Mayor Walker and on civic corruption would not be abandoned.

CHAIRMAN ARTHUR WOODS of the President's commission for unemployment announced his retirement from active work with the organization because he is going to Europe to study employment conditions there. He also said that a perceptible improvement in general economic conditions has been registered in recent weeks.

PRESIDENT HOOVER wants to be re-nominated—and it is generally supposed he does—he will win by a landslide on the first ballot in the 32 Republican convention, granting that the test of party sentiment made at the Washington Post is accurate. The same token, Vice President Curtis will be re-nominated if he so desires.

The Post polled the approximately 20 delegates to the Republican national convention of 1928. About one of them answered. They were told to state who, in their opinion, should be the party nominees next year.

the responses were distributed as follows: President Hoover—437. Senator Dwight Morrow of New Jersey—13. Calvin Coolidge—12. Lowden, Davies, Borah, and Senator Watson of Indiana received one vote each.

Theodore Roosevelt was second in the list of probabilities for second place on the ticket.

IN THIS connection it is interesting and perhaps surprising to read the statement made by former Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa to the Republican national committee, to the effect that the farmers of the Midwest are solid in support of the federal farm board and of President Hoover's farm relief policies. This, Mr. Harding says, he learned in conversation with "thousands of farmers in my own and neighboring states." He declared the Democratic seed of discontent has fallen on barren soil, and continued, "The American farmer today is selling his wheat at 20 to 30 per cent more than the farmer across the border in Canada. His corn is bringing 30 cents per bushel more than in the Argentine. The Republican tariff and the farm board—both of which the Democrats would destroy—are responsible for this advantageous condition."

KING PRAJADHIP of Siam, accompanied by Queen Rambhai Barni and her parents, made his official visit to Washington during the week. They arrived in the capital city from New York on Tuesday, being met at the station by Vice President Curtis and other high officials, were duly photographed, and escorted in state to the Larz Anderson mansion on Massachusetts avenue. Next day the royal couple made their formal call at the White House. Just within the front door President and Mrs. Hoover met them and led them to the Blue Room where, after brief conversation, the king requested the honor of presenting his suite. Mr. Hoover giving consent, the royal retinue entered and was introduced by the Siamese minister.

The king and queen soon after hurried back to their temporary home and the return call by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover quickly followed.

Queen Rambhai Barni has been having a great time shopping in New York, purchasing quantities of feminine gear, especially hosiery and footwear. She has the reputation of being the prettiest woman of all the Far East's royalty.

OFFICIAL groups within the Protestant Episcopal church and the Presbyterian church in the United States have recommended vital alterations in the church codes that will surely cause long and loud discussion.

After six years of study, an Episcopal commission advocates a revised canon creating ecclesiastical courts to pass on problems of marriage. It would permit ministers to remarry communicants and divorced persons whose fitness had been approved, eliminate all mention of ground for divorce and remarriage, and defining nine causes for annulment.

A commission of the Presbyterian church, deploring the increasing divorce rate, given its approval to birth control practiced only "in fidelity to the highest spiritual ideals of the Christian home," and suggests the establishment of courses of instruction in marriage.

The Presbyterian report will be submitted to the general assembly of the church in Pittsburgh May 23. The Episcopal revision will be presented to the general convention in Denver September 18.

EMINENT educators from all parts of the country gathered in Urbana, Ill., Friday, to take part in the formal inauguration of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase as president of the University of Illinois. State officials, alumni and students went to make up a great throng, and the program lasted all through the day and evening. In the morning the procession formed at the library and marched to the men's gymnasium, escorted by the university's famous military band. President George Barr of the board of trustees presided over the inaugural ceremonies. Governor Emmerson extended greetings on behalf of the state; Samuel Wesley Stratton, chairman of the corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke for the university world; and President Hamelkamp of Illinois college for the schools in the state of Illinois.

There were further festivities in the afternoon, and in the evening President and Mrs. Chase held a reception. Doctor Chase, who was formerly president of the University of North Carolina, has been acting president since last July, when he succeeded Dr. David Kinley. There was a note of sorrow in Friday's celebration, for Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who was to have taken part in the program, passed away on the train on his way to Urbana; and only a few days before word had come of the death of Mrs. Kinley in Shanghai, China.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S little trip to Cape Henry, Virginia, to take part in the celebration of the 324th anniversary of the landing of the first permanent English colonists was sadly marred by a torrential rainstorm. He and Mrs. Hoover went there on the Department of Commerce boat Sequoia, and just as the ceremonies began the downpour came. All were drenched to the skin and took refuge in the railroad station, where ten were served. The President took his waiting good naturally, and Mrs. Hoover, too, laughed, though her new hat was ruined.



Philip Snowden

GREAT BRITAIN'S landed gentry never did like Philip Snowden much, and their feeling against him was intensified last week when he delivered his budget speech in parliament. The chancellor of the exchequer, weak from illness and a severe operation, stood bravely before the British lawmakers and announced that he intended to put through a plan for the taxation of land values. The present land system, he said, is unjust and a burden to trade and industry, and direct taxation of land values would prove a remedy. He proposed to set up machinery for national valuation, which probably would take two years. When the valuation is completed the tax would be one penny per pound on the capital value.

Laborites and Liberals cheered wildly, but the Conservatives sat glumly silent. The latter will oppose the scheme, and it will be fought in the house of lords, but if the Labor party can continue in power it may be put through.

As for the present budget, Mr. Snowden announced only two changes, both temporary devices. The tax on gasoline is raised four cents a gallon to twelve cents, and there are certain alterations in the payments of income taxes. Mr. Snowden will get \$97,200,000 by withdrawal from the exchange stabilization fund that has been on deposit in New York.

SOVIET RUSSIA scored twice during the week. By order of Under Secretary of State Mills a cargo of Russian lumber, brought to Providence, R. I., was admitted to the United States over the protests of domestic producers. Mr. Mills stating that there was no evidence that it had been produced by convict labor. Of greater importance was the signing of a new credit agreement between Russia and Italy which assures large purchases by the Soviets from Italians and the extension of credits by the latter.

EGYPT'S worst railway disaster occurred when the Cairo-Alexandria express caught fire while running at high speed; at least 41 persons lost their lives.

An earthquake in Transcucensia killed nearly 400 of the inhabitants. Ten men perished when an oil well near Gladeswater, Texas, exploded and became ignited.

SILVER has sunk so low in price, the ratio in relation to gold being now about 60 to 1, that many persons think something should be done about it. Four senators are out to discover what this something may be. They are the members of the senate foreign relations subcommittee on commercial relations with China. The chairman, Sen. Pittman of Nevada, has just started for China, and will be joined there by Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who is on a trip to the Philippines. Claude S. Brown of Virginia and Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota will soon sail for Europe.

Pittman and Vandenberg will investigate the possibility of a loan of some of the treasury's surplus silver bullion to the Nationalist government of China for exchange. Shipstead and Shipstead will consult with political and economic leaders of Europe concerning a possible international conference on a plan to suspend the practice of demonetizing silver coins and disposing of them as bullion. Both these ideas were presented to the President in two resolutions by the senate, but Mr. Hoover made no response.

EXTRADITION of ex-King Alfonso may be asked by the Spanish republic when he settles down somewhere; he is accused of grafting. Gen. Damsa Berenguer, dictator of Spain until two weeks ago, is in prison awaiting trial for the part he played in the Morocco military disaster of 1921 and for the execution of two officers after the revolt at Jaca last December.

WEST BETHEL

Gerald Cushing was home from Hiram a few days last week.

Miss Ethel Bennett is at home from the South. She expects to go back to Poland Springs for the summer.

Will Bennett had the misfortune to hurt his hand while at work on the road.

Charles Dodge is driving Clarence Bennett's truck, hauling wood to Bethel from Bethel.

Mrs. Cora Brown is assisting Mrs. G. D. Morrill with her housework during the absence of her daughter, Mrs. Cleve Bell.

Fred Lovejoy was in Bethel one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babb and Mrs. Christie Stiles and son Charles of South Paris were at Joseph Perry's Sunday.

Clarence Rolfe and Madelyn Bell were in Rumford Sunday to see her father, Cleve Bell, who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cummings of Rumford brought Mrs. Cleve Bell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family of Saco were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Winfield Rolfe is at work on the road for O. W. Fernald.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kneeland and son Warren and daughter Marjorie of Salem, Mass., are spending the week with Mr. Kneeland's sister, Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Mrs. Laurence Lord entertained the Ladies' Club of Bethel one day last week.

W. C. Bennett and son Sherwin were in Bethel Monday.

Mrs. Celia Gorman of Albany was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Brown, recently.

Eddie Steady of Bethel was in this village Monday.

Mrs. Paul Head and Miss Sylvia Grover attended the teachers' meeting last Friday afternoon.

The many friends of Mrs. G. D. Morrill who has been quite ill will be glad to learn she is much better and is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner and little daughter Bettie spent Monday with Nahum Scribner and Mrs. Cora Brown.

NORTH NORWAY

C. G. Freach has had steel roofing put on his barn recently.

H. C. Heath is working for J. Merton Wyman, Norway Center, trimming apple trees. Ralph Watson is also working there.

E. T. Jenkins recently sold two fat pigs to G. C. Yates, Northwest Norway.

Mrs. Alice Watson, son Elmer and daughter Geneva, of Norway Center and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath were in Lewiston Thursday, April 30.

Mrs. C. D. Morse has been ill with a severe cold for a few days.

MILLETTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck, Mrs. Jesse Buck, Mrs. S. I. Jackson, and Charles Robinson went from Millettsville to help make up the 48 Norway Grangers who accepted the invitation to South Waterford Grange Saturday night. They were entertained with a minstrel show broadcast by the "Down Easters" after a most sumptuous banquet at seven o'clock.

Charles Robinson is assisting his brother and wife in papering and other changes in their home while enjoying his visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. White from Maynard, Mass., are busy getting settled in their new home, the old Whitney Buck farm, which they have recently bought. He is a first class electrician but has been ordered into the country for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck, who cared for his mother and sister during their last illnesses, have moved back into their own cozy little place just beyond the home farm.

Sunday callers at Mr. and Frank Abbott's were her son Robley Chase, and Caroline Towle, also Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Chase and Junior.

Mrs. Rust Jackson returned Saturday night from a two weeks visit in Rockland with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., and son "Rusty" who drove her back in their car and stayed over Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Heath is helping Mrs. Isabel Hussey with her spring house cleaning.

Ellsworth Farnum, Jr., had the misfortune to cut his hand quite seriously while splitting wood a few days ago. It required four stitches to close the wound.

Leo Yates, who has been in the U. M. G. Hospital for several weeks, returned home April 26. His hand is doing finely and is nearly healed.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

James Knight cut his foot quite badly last week while working for Walter Russ in the woods.

Joseph Barrett is visiting friends in town.

Miss Annie True spent Tuesday night with Alice and Evelyn Knight.

Maxine Fuller was at home over the week end from her work at Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Eva Fuller, Evannah and Lloyd, and Rachel Forbes were at Rumford Thursday afternoon for Evannah to have some dental work done.

Mrs. Ed Thompson has returned home from a visit with her daughter in Brookline, Mass.

Roy Coffren and Sherman Ordway have returned from Aroostook.

Rumford—New addition being built to Stephens High School building.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS

USED CARS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

South Paris and Bridgton, Me.

Strawberry Plants

HOWARD 17

\$1.00 a 100 Plants

D. C. Philbrook

Achievement

Your Bank Book is the best gage or standard by which to measure your achievement. It will show if you are getting on.

GOOD HARD CASH in the bank is not only your best friend in time of need during your earning age, but also a comfort and protection when old age draws upon you.

Start your bank book with us today.

Bethel Savings Bank
Bethel, Maine

Choice is Influenced by Advertising

Advertising in the Citizen can bring to a store trade that otherwise would never have found its way inside the door.

It can develop new trade territory, new customers for the store. It can make popular, articles that otherwise would find little sale.

Advertising, backed by good dependable merchandise, the right service and modern merchandising methods, will bring customers and business and prosperity when judiciously employed.

Successful advertising is carefully planned and consistently used. Followed in this way the results will always be satisfactory—a pleasing investment and not a doubtful expense.

The Oxford County Citizen

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 15 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

White Rock Hatching Eggs from full-blooded stock. \$1.00 per 13. ROBERT KING, Hanover, Maine.

FOR SALE—A few bushels of Early Rose seed potatoes. ROY BLAKE, R. P. D. 1, Bethel.

FOR SALE—A Primrose Separation, No. 2. In excellent condition. ALBERT KENISTON, Tel. 104-21.

FOR SALE—A Second-hand Chevrolet car at low price. F. D. LOVEJOY.

FOR SALE—Three-Burner Oil Stove in good condition with double oven. Inquire at Citizen Office.

DE LUXE FORD Model A Business Coupe 450 miles. As good as new. Cheap for cash. O. K. CLIFFORD CO., South Paris, Me.

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$12.00. Slabs and edgings \$8.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Year Head, Bethel.

FOR SALE—L. O. Smith Typewriter No. 5. Good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. Citizen Office.

FOR SALE OR LET—The well known residence and rooming house of O. C. Bryant, 2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Me. Will let for summer home or rooms by the week. C. C. BRYANT, 4911.

FOR SALE—My residence on Vernon Street, with some four or five acres of land, and my present construction business, including mixer, block machine and all equipment for construction work. L. B. SMITH, Bethel, Maine.

BOATS FOR SALE—Suitable for fishing or motor. Leave orders early. Ready for the spring fishing. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Maine.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—25 for \$1.00. Colors: Red, white, pink, yellow, purple, orange, salmon, and rose. All blooming. L. B. TAGGART, 164 Haskell St., Cumb. Mills, Me.

Read the Classified Ads—It Pays.

Wanted

AGENTS WANTED—Sell our quality hose. Excellent line. Lowest prices. Largest profits. Send for proposition. LeBaron Hester, 170, Everett, Mass.

Miscellaneous

Ones, Hides, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. LEAN, Fur Buyer and Dealer, Bethel, Maine.

CHICK WILL BE 10c A QUART, beginning May 1, until further notice. A. P. CHAPMAN.

One Wonderful Week

By C. S. Forester

Read how Destiny set her machinery in full swing to change the drab life of a little clerk—summoned motor cars, revolutionaries, Balkan schemers, financial magnates, gunmen, officials of state, warring heroes and drunken fathers—all for his prospective bedazzlement.



Romantic New Serial in

The Oxford County Citizen

MAY BE CANONIZED



Mother Elizabeth Seton, founder of the Sisters of Charity, who will be the first woman of North America to be canonized by the Roman Catholic church, if the petition signed by 100,000 Americans is granted by the pope. Mother Seton, who lived in New York and Maryland, was born near Bowling Green on August 28, 1774. She was a daughter of Dr. Richard Bailey, professor at King's college, now Columbia university, and first became interested in Catholicism while traveling in Italy with her husband, William Magee Seton, a wealthy shipowner. The school which she ultimately founded in Baltimore was the foundation of the parochial system in the United States.

WEST PARIS

The Credit and Loan Association met at flood Will Hall Wednesday evening. Lawyer Linnell of Auburn was the speaker, and a chicken pie supper was served by the ladies of the Good Will Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker of Millsfield, N. H., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stillwell.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was hostess to the "Happy Thought Group" on Wednesday afternoon. This group of young matrons have completed their usual missionary work of cutting and making dresses for girls of Rev. Hannah Powell's summer school at Innan's chapel, N. C. The dresses are so ready done as to seem almost a work of art, and certainly the ladies have acquired the art of sociability and helpfulness.

Friday afternoon a business meeting of the Friends of the University of the State of New York was held at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. The secretary and treasurer reported flowers, fruit, letters, and many kindnesses to the aged, sick and shut-ins, and much friendly thought for the unfortunate. There was a large attendance.

The Helping Hand of the Friends of the Church met at the chapel for their regular meeting Thursday evening with the members present. Mothers' Day program was enjoyed in charge of Mrs. Margaret Day. During the winter months have been raised and sold amounting to \$600, and \$500 will be used to send two boys from the Sunday School to Ocean Park Bible School. All members of the church will be entertained on May 7. Program and refreshments. A good time will be held Saturday afternoon, May 16. At Master the children were engaged and a good sum was realized. As the president, Mrs. Alice Ross, was leaving for the summer, she was presented with a dish from the glass. Plans were made for a class picnic in June.

Mrs. Eric Loppin of Portland has been a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clara Ballou.

Mrs. G. A. Smith and Mrs. W. S. King were in Norway Friday.

Prof. R. H. Emery of Hobson Academy has been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Emery. Eight young people from the Y. P. C. U. were conveyed to Dexter to the state convention by Mrs. E. J. Mann. Those who went were Hattie Hollis, Anita Howe, Geraldine and Maxine Crawford, Gertrude Emery, Gertrude Mann, Clayton Gammon, Ralph Abbott.

Mrs. C. E. Stearns and Mrs. Addie Stone attended the Sunshine Club at Mrs. John Pierce's, Paris, Thursday.

Mrs. Glad Dismal of Kennebunkport is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Ruden.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Robbins of Brunswick were guests Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Abbott, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins have been spending a few days at their camp at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKee of Norway are guests of their son Howard McKee and family.

Miss Jettie Thayer and daughter Frances of Waterville have been recent guests of Mrs. Thayer's sister, Mrs. E. E. Stearns.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9:30. Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.
10:45. Morning Worship. Mothers' Day. The Pastor's subject will be "Motherhood."
7:30. The comrades will present the religious drama, "The Question." Everybody is cordially invited.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 8
The men will serve a Fish Chowder Supper in the dining room of the church. We expect a crowd; but are prepared to take care of them. Oh yes, if you do not care for chowder you may eat pie, or rolls, and drink good coffee. Then listen to an inspiring talk by Prof. White, who is not white. The whole bill will cost you 35 cents. Less than it would cost you to eat at home.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister
Sunday School at 9:45. Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.
Morning Worship, 10:45. Topic—Mother's Day. All mothers are cordially invited to this service.
Epworth League, 6:30 P. M. Topic—"Checking Up on Programs." Leader, Mabel Herrick.

Evening Service, 7:30.
Tuesday Evening, Mid-week service, May 12, the County Convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the M. E. Church. Opening service begins at 10:15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Adam and Fallen Man.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Pastor
Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.
Church Services, 2:30.

Maybasket Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan called on Lucy Morgan in Norway Friday evening.

Roy Rogers and family of Falmouth, Forester, Arthur and Graham Keniston of Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Gilbert and son David, and Barbara Keniston were callers at George Keniston's Sunday.

Herbert Woodworth and Robert Donelson were at South Arm, fishing, May 1.

Mrs. Arthur Barnell and children, Harry and Grace, and Edith Barnell of West Baldwin called on Laura Barnell Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Pratt entertained the H. C. L. Club April 30. A good number were present, refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Flora Woodworth's, May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall and family visited a people in West Milet Sunday.

The W. H. M. society met at Mrs. Charles Edwards' Tuesday afternoon with nine present.

Leah Hall has a new Dodge car.

Born

In Bethel, May 3, to the wife of Ernest Harrington, a son.

In Bethel, May 3, to the wife of W. J. Smith, a daughter.

In South Paris, May 1, to the wife of Herman Barnett of West Paris, a son, Lester Ernest.

In South Paris, April 17, to the wife of George E. Currier, a daughter.

In South Paris, April 17, to the wife of Thomas Johnson, a son, Ervin Raymond.

In Norway, April 23, to the wife of Sam Johnson, a son, Fred Lawwood.

In Norway, April 23, to the wife of Ralph M. Rizer of Westfield, Mass., a son, Quentin Winfield.

Married

In Bethel, May 2, by Rev. L. A. Edwards, Dolores Swift of Mechanic Falls and Miss Faye Mitchell of Bethel.

Correction—In Augusta, April 10, by Rev. William B. Wood, Robert L. French and Miss Shirley E. Crockett, both of Augusta.

In Oxford, May 3, by Rev. H. H. Colby, Philip Arthur Hunt of Norway and Miss Ada Pearl Grover of Oxford.

Died

In North Lovell, April 29, Ervin E. son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman McKee, aged 3 years.

In Rumford, April 26, Mrs. George W. Thayer, aged 60 years.

In Norway, April 28, Mrs. Nellie O. wife of John P. Penley, aged 63 years.

In Rumford, April 20, Bridget H. woman, aged 68 years.

In Dixfield, April 29, Mrs. Melissa Merrill, aged 80 years.

I have a full line of

Rawleigh Products

LESTER R. ENMAN

Oxford County

United Parish

Embracing Albany, Center Lovell, No. Lovell, Stoneham and Waterford.
Pastoral Staff: Revs. W. I. Bull, R. A. Brandon, A. C. Townsend.

Rev. Mr. Brandon has been taking his vacation during the past four weeks. He is now suffering from some rheumatic complication, but it is hoped he will soon be ready for the work again.

During his vacation the work has been carried on by the other two men, with some necessary changes in the schedule of services.
Last Sunday services were resumed in the Church at Hunt's Corner, Albany. A Forum service was held at South Waterford in the evening. The evening service at North Lovell was omitted, or united with that at East Stoneham where the Communion was celebrated and three new members received. These are in addition to the five who were received at Easter.

The Communion was celebrated also at Waterford, North Waterford and Center Lovell during the day.
The United Parish Council is to hold its bi-monthly meeting at Waterford on Thursday of this week. This will be an all-day meeting with a dinner to be served in the Wilkins Community House. An interesting speaker is expected for the afternoon session.

Next Sunday, being Mother's Day, and also Rural Life Sunday, will be observed not only by the usual Sunday services during the day, but also by an All-the-Parish service in the Grange Hall at North Lovell. It is hoped to have as a speaker Mr. W. J. Thompson of South China, Maine, a well-known ex-State Grange Master. All the Granges in the Parish are invited to be present. If Mr. Thompson cannot be present, some other prominent Grange speaker will be secured.

On Friday evening of this week a Circle Supper will be served at North Lovell; and at East Stoneham there will be given the drama, "Our Church Fair."

The work of the United Parish is hard on staff autos. Two members of the staff exchanged old Ford's for new last week.

Rev. B. F. Wentworth, formerly of the staff of this Parish, has returned to Maine, being appointed by the recent Maine M. E. Conference of the field of West Baldwin and Hiram. Already rumors are heard of a new "Larger Parish" to be organized in that vicinity.

Maine Industrial Review

Bouthbay Harbor—Vernon H. Spurr received contract to construct road between road to Sprucewood and Bay Street.

Rumford—Mount Zion Spring Water Company moved to factory building on South Rumford road.

Portland—New investment banking firm of Kimball, Ware & Company opened for business in Fidelity building. Rumford—Pine Grove Tea Room, old road, opened for business by Mrs. Goff.

Brunswick—Extensive repairs being made to interior of Fortin Block, corner of Maine and Mill streets.

Brunswick—Bids opened for construction of South Maine Street drainage system.

Rumford—Louis Cohen constructing garage on two and one-half lots between former headquarters of Rumford Bottling Company and E. B. Carroll plumbing shop.

Portland—Burnham & Morrill Company's plant started canning operations.

Sanford—Fidelity Trust Company of Portland purchased assets and assumed liabilities of Sanford National Bank.

T. H. WHEELER CO.

MEATS and FARM PRODUCTS ON COMMISSION

POULTRY A SPECIALTY

CLINTON MARKET

93-101 Clinton St.

BOSTON

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Cora Bennett has returned home from the C. M. G. Hospital.

A large crowd attended the May Ball at the Pavilion Saturday evening. Miss Gladys Salls and Norman Ford motored to Lewiston Sunday.

Charlie Day has returned to his work at Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Cole are home from their winter trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan and son Gilbert of South Paris called at Jason Bennett's Monday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Cole and two sons spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Blake, at Bethel.

The merry maybasket time has arrived and the children here are not missing their share in the sport.

Ray Hanson, Mrs. Robert Cole, and Miss Eunice Salls attended the Grange meeting at Bryant Pond Saturday evening.

Lewis Cole was in South Paris Tuesday evening.

Misses Gladys and Maude Salls attended the teachers' meeting at Greenwood City Saturday.

Friends, relatives and neighbors of Sylvie Lapham are very glad to hear that she won the valedictory at Woodstock High School this year.

Miss Ruby Day was the guest of Miss Evelyn Howd, at Bryant Pond recently.

NORTH NEWRY

Miss Ruth Brinck, a student at Edward Little High School, was at home for the Sugar Eat and Dance at Newry Corner Friday night.

Mrs. A. C. Littlehale of Errol, N. H., was a guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Wight. She attended Pomona Grange at Newry Tuesday, returning home in the evening.

David Euman was a Sunday visitor at Hartley Hanson's.

Miss Helen Richardson and Miss Ruth Brinck, who spent their spring vacation in North Newry, were entertained Saturday night by some of the younger set at the home of Miss Richardson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Vail. Ice cream and cake were served. They listened to the radio and had a good time in general.

Miss Richardson will graduate from E. L. H. S. in June as an honor student and will enter Farmington Normal in September.

George Wight and Herbert Morton, Jr., entertained some of their schoolmates over the week end.

Donald Bean and family of Paris were at their camp here over Saturday.

Don't forget that Saturday night the pupils of the schools in town will compete in a program of public speaking at the regular meeting of Bear River Grange. Parents, teachers, and friends are cordially invited.

FOR SALE

Hemlock Dimension Lumber planed four sides and clipped to lengths

Pine Sheathing, Finish and Siding

Spruce Flooring

Oak Sawn to Order

Prices on application, at mill or delivered

W. H. Brown

NORTH WATERFORD, MAINE

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic.

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used.

It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-VOL quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains.

To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just step into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

VOLUME XXXVII—NU

OXFORD COUNTY W IN FASHION

"Reconditioning the W Programs Now On

Miss Helen Spaulding, the Specialist was in Oxford County and held the first of a series "Reconditioning the Wordings. The following meetings far been held—

April 30—Dixfield
May 6—Brownfield
May 6—Woodstock
May 7—Rumford
May 8—East Fryburg
May 12—East Bethel
Miss Dora L. Colony is right

job putting the women fashioning the latest style developments suggestions are more definite how to "recondition" and by wardrobe up to date. It can at such a little cost if you right ideas. It's smart to be cal, too!

A few suggestions obtained meetings may be worth many Each woman is invited to bi-ments to these meetings. Miss is bubbling over with ideas an ready to give you an inspirin meetings on this subject are t as follows:

May 14—Middle Intervale
May 16—Hiram
May 16—Mexico
May 20—Norway
May 21—Peru
May 22—Canton
May 23—Bethel
May 26—Fryburg
May 28—Roxbury
May 29—Buckfield

Gould Academy N

Harrison Lyseth, State Inspector of Schools, visited the Academy Monday.

Miss Helen Louise Byrnes, Angeles, National Secretary of C. T. U., addressed the school day morning's chapel. Miss L. C. T. U. was a delightful speaker, and her subject, "Building a Frame," in an interesting and live manner. Her talk was loved by faculty and students.

Miss Nellie Whitman of South Paris was a guest at the Academy and Wednesday.

The Girl Reserves are planning a picnic and supper to be held Thursday of this week.

The Oxford County Prize Contest was held at the Williamham Gymnasium last Friday. A good sized audience was present and encouragement to the young.

The program was as follows: Music, Gould Academy; Invocations, Rev. R. C. Dalzell; Mickey's Marker, Henry J. Gaffney; Rumford High School; Thrush, Carolyn; South Paris High School; Bobbie Shaffer, Hiram; Canton High School; Jean Deprez, Ellen; West Paris High School; The Man Without a Country, Paul C. T. U.

Gould Academy Music Academy Trio, Katherine Hick, Catherine Lyon, Hazel The Winning of Borealis, Violet Norway High School; The Death Disk, Evelyn Woodstock High School; One Aim Victory, Kenneth Buckfield High School; Cinderella Dyes in Black, Virginia; Oxford High School; The Sign of the Cross, Victoria I. Mexico High School; Award of Medals, Academy O.

Judges: Rev. Robert Haldrup, N. H. Principal Levi G. G. Rumford Point, Maine; Miss Toothaker, Teacher of Public ng, Gorham High School.

The first prize, a gold medal awarded to Miss Upton of the second, a silver medal, Farnham of South Paris; third to Mr. Gagnon of Rumford. According to the regulations, the cup awarded to the school three successive contests become permanent property of Norway School.

The program was of unusual and reflected credit upon students and the schools who represented.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANC R

Week of May 11

Primary School

Savings Bank Total

\$1.00 \$7.65

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